FEW TO HEAR THEM

E. S. Grece of Detroit Talked to Empty Chairs.

THE POPULIST MASS MEETING

Was a Poorly Attended Meeting, But Plenty of Enthusiasm Was Shown by Those Present.

At 8 ultiock last night there were just seconty-five persons in Hartman's ball, a portion of the crowd being democrata and republicans, but the greater part were straight out middle of the read populists. By half past 8 enough per-sons had dropped in to raise the whole congregation to nearly 100 sonia. Those who occupied seats on the stage with the speaker were James E. McBride, John Greenway, Ealph Treat. Henry Gervers, and seperal other leaders in the populast party in the city.

Alsforman Gervers introduced L. V. Moulton as the chairman of the meeting. Mr. Moulton invited these in the rear scale to take places in the front row. He said many persons supposed that all the duty they had to perform was to go once in a while and drop a ballot in a bas, and applicad when the party whip is cracked. It was beginning to dawn upon many persons that this great republic of ours is not as perfect as it should be, in some respects. He said the country as a whole, is getting richer, but there is a large resistant of the room. but there is a large portion of the popu

They Take the Cream. The natural resources of the county have been pecketed by speculators. The public domain has been stolen from the hard stocking people, and had been par-celled out to persons both native and foreign. The only difference between the firstish aristocracy and the American ristogracy was that in Great Britain

they have an aristocracy of blood and in America they have a should aristoc-racy of boodlers. He said the people's party was here to see if this robbery annot be stopped.

Mr Moulton introduced the speaker

of the evening, E. S. Grece of Detroit, the populist candidate for justice of the supreme court. Mr. Grece started his speech with a story illustrative of the position of the two old parties. He said that because some earnest men, by studying history, have seen the signs of the time, and have discovered that the nation is fast drifting into the condi-tions which have caused the downfall of all the great nations of the past, and because these earnest men had organized a people's party they are called cranks. He said that if one would read Fronce's life of Casar he would find the condi-tions of Rome before its downfall were parallel with conditions in this country at the present time. The people's party would be pulled about by the two old parties until it got strong as it was in Colorado and Kansas, then the old partime would be found hogging each other and joining hards to down the people's

Martin Is a Democrat. He rehearsed the victory of the party in the west. He said in Nebraska it elected a United States senator who was called a democrat, but who, as a matter of fact, was a populat and would write for the principles of the people's party parform and against the policy of source Cleveland, which is directly in in interests of the eastern plutocrats. He said there was nothing but labor that would place the people's party in proser. Its produced a long list of 1,000 millionaires, which he said the New York Tribune claimed were produced without the and of a protective tariff. He did not blame the million The fault was with the laboring men. He then tongue lashed those present because there was not a larger crowd present. He said the laboring men submitted to all the evil and would. not turn out when a people's party meeting was held to learn what might be said. Name nouns of overcoming land monopely, he said he would tax all tueant

lots at the full value as held by the speculator. He would have the coal mines exceed and operated by the United States: He would have the railronds under governmental control. If these were accomplished the people and the action would be safe. He closed his speech with some of the old greenkack arguments.

The t andidates Talk.

James E. AcBride was introduced. taken. He end he has come into the people's party after long years in the republican party. There were still many principles in that party to which he adhered. He believed that the manufacturer should have protection from foreign competition, but he also believed the laborer should be protected from the pauper labor of Europe. He did not wish to take the time, but he was confident that on Monthly thousands of votors who did stare about themselves in the ball for four of being spotted would go to the polls and tote the populist ticket.

tieneral Poses spoke last, and elicited much applause. He was pound to know more med than any other man in the city. He tellowed he compared favorably with the other cascinlates for mayor and did not know of any reason was the enters about not elect him many. He customly expected to be sizeful of he got votes smough.

Good Friday at St. Mark's.

St. Mark's church was densely packed int slight at the resultion of Stainer's "Cruciffund" by the vested cheir of the chrisch. It was given in communica-tion of Good Friday and a milection was laken for the benefit of charity and missions. The Roy. Dr. Pair prereded the choir willy a brief explanation of the importance of Good Finlay in connection with the crucificion of Christ, and he mith the crucificies of Christ which repol the error of the cannot which form the theme of the cannot. They are "Father Fregers Them." Today Bhait They Be With Ma in Paradise. "Richard Thy Son." My Got My Got, My Got, Thirty Hamis I Commont My Spirit. The Christ was river by the full contact. The exciate was given by the full vested

ic, with Mrs. F. M. Dayts and Francis ampheil as principal soluteis.

Rabbi Jesseison opened the celebration of the Jewish feast of the passever by preaching an appropriate sermon surfy last evening in Temple Emanuel. Another service will be held this morning. The lensites will belief observe the feast of "Seder" in their houses. It is symbolical of the escape from Egyptian bondage of the secure Helizous. Bitter herbs and an unleavened bread called "mattoe" are esten. The more strictly orthodox class have no leaven used in their houses during passever week, but many of the more liberal disregard the ordinance requiring eating unleavened bread. Passurer Services.

Bricklayers Are Reticent. The Masses' and Bricklayers' union eld a continued session last night in axish half on North Waterlee street. Hanish half on North Waterless street, but when it adjourned the corresponding secretary stated to a reporter for Tin Hearin that nothing outside of the ordinary business had been transacted. When asked if the communication recently submitted by the mason contractors, with reference to their demand for an eight hour day, was brought up for consideration, he replied that the union had transacted no business for publication.

Steamboat Plans.

The steamer Barrett will begin to ply the river week after next. The Valley City's immediate future is still undetercity's immostrate future is still undeter-mined. Her principal owners want the beat to be run in connection with the Barrett as a daily line, but the Barrett's principal owners do not favor the plan. River men say that if the Valley City was only a httle faster, so that she could make the round trip to Grand Haven daily in spite of various hindrances, she could make money on the route.

No Action Was Taken.

A special session of the common council was called for 8 o'clock yesterday morning to take action on the vacancy occasioned by the failure to qualify of one of the members of the board of registration of the third precinct of the second ward. Mayor Stuart though that an appointment then would not be legal and as W. F. Kelly, the other clerk, had an assistant, it was concluded that no appointment should be made, so no meeting was held.

Retail Lumbermen Meet, The retail lumber dealers of the city held a meeting in Sweet's last night to held a meeting in Sweet's last night to take some action toward the formation of a local association. Representatives of John Dregge & Co., Ocher & Ford, John Dupres, Converse Manufacturing company, Flandenburg & Vander Veen, F. Letellier & Co. and George Reeves were present. The existing prices of lumber and the advantages of uniform rates were discussed, but no definite action taken.

No Longer a Livery Barn. The one story brick building at the corner of Spring and Fulton streets, formerly used for a livery barn, is being remodeled for store purposes. The two sides fronting the streets have been torn out, to be replaced with plate glass, and the building will be divided into nine stores. The building is owned by Mrs. N. S. Munson of New York, who also owns the Porter block, corner of Spring and Monroe streets.

Grace Church Dedication. Grace church will be formally dedicated tomorrow, and the services are ex-pected to be of an interesting character. The church is completely finished within and is one of the nandsomest and most churchly interiors in the city. At the morning service the rector, the Rev. J. B. Hubbs, will preach and at the choir festival service in the evening the Rev. Dr. Wilkinson of Grand Haven will be the preacher.

Looked at the Sites.

The officers of the Royston Manufacturing company made a long trip about the city yesterday looking at sites offered for the factory. Charles Fox showed them some property in South Grand Hapids and W. A. Gunn showed them locations in the north end. Other parties made offers if the factory were built upon their property. No conclu-

Work of a Sneak Thief. A sneak thief entered Eber Ricc's residence at No. 16 Coit avenue yesterday afternoon, while Mrs. Ricc was up stairs, and took the contents of a pocketbook, about \$2,50, and escaped before he was discovered. Mrs. Rice's gold watch and diamond ring were on a dresser in the room at the time, but they were not

Wheelmen's Board Meeting. The Michigan division board of the Jou. League of American Wheelmen will meet in Sweet's hotel at 10 a.m. April 12. One of the matters to be decided is the place of the state bicycle meeting this summer, for which several cities are

Water From the Lake. The contract for the apparatus which is to supply the Masonic home with water from Reed's lake was let yester. day to the Leitelt Iron Works company, The water will be pumped to a reservoir

For the Children's Home. Pupils of the East Bridge street school pesterday handed Frank B. Fee, the tru-ant officer, 80.35 for the Children's home.

Pupils of the Madison avenue school made a similar contribution of \$7.75. School Is Out.

The public schools closed yesterday for the spring vacation of a week. The teachers were paid off and a large roun-ber of them will leave foday for short visits with fremds and relatives. Cleared the Truck. The wreckage caused by the collision

of a freight and a switch engine at West Division street Thursday afternoon wase comported at 6 o'clock last night and the 44. R. & I. track is now clear.

Contagious Discuses. James Droete, No. 171 Jefferson street, chickenpox; Louis Driete, sume, Jo sephine Drinte, same; Gra ft. Morse,

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Willie Morse, Julia Morse, No. KD Central avenue, chickenper.

Burial Permit Antimia Kersjes, No. 50 Second avenue, St. Andrews; Amanda Evelyo Clark, No. 215 Hansom street, Ashland,

Roal Estate Transfers.

Frances Lucks to Estward W. Lorne, let.

20, Skinner & Frontis is sufficient Pater
son, part lets I and h. Bareley A. Pisyears and
grant to Land to the Davis. Turner & Chryslel, let 4, bit 5, Davis, Lucner & Carroll's add.

Nrs. Listin Carrolling to thelicia. P.

Mille, let 2, bit 5 Vanisares & Turner's
add.

Actio, but I, his i vanisheem & Curior a cold.

Frenck J. Lennis and wife to Bridge A.
Librit, hat Talk I. Western Meiger with theorem H. Krietland and a rite bodismes R.

Stark and wife, o helberts P. Bl and H and a Ch. Bl bost in waith of hot 5, bilk I. Bear A Krietland's soft.

Entry L. Lamb to Albert II. Day let I. his I, Western A Merce and

J. C. Thompson and wife to Neury A.
Allon s 125; Flori I and s II. It hat S.
hik I. Claustey waste II. Towner, but No.
36, Estelle sold

Entry E. Labbridge for tissuage P. McMahan and wife, let II. S. Y. Kontoniy's sold.

Namey A. Allen to James C. Thompson and wife, piece of land on see 16. Wyoming Gerts: Pulmer to William H. Stowart, piece of land on see 3. Bowner, piece of land on see 3. Bowner, piece of land on see 25. Calcional Kingt, piece of land on see 25. Calcional Kingt, piece of land on see 25. Calcional Kingt, piece of land on see 25. Calcional A. Savago, piece of land on see 25. Calcional A. Savago, piece of land on see 25. Calcional Calcional Revisional and Mrs. Emma Gray, piece land on see 2, Grattan

Marriage Licenses. The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city), and ages of the parties:

W. M. O'Connell and Maggie E. Pringes. 22 -36

The Evolution

Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and vegetable extracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company only. For sale by all leading druggists.

STARTLING FEATURE

Achamota's Imperial Japanese Troupe at Smith's Opera House Next Week. Sensational Acts.

Patcons of Smith's cosy theater, down on Waterloo street, should show their appreciation of the management's efforts to please, by turning out en masse the coming week and witness the perform-ances of Achamota's Imperial Japanese troupe, which has been engaged at an

enormous salary

O'This troupe of athletes are recognized everywhere as giving the most startling and sensational feats ever performed by any Japanese troupe ever in this country, some of them being so thrilling that it seems almost incredible that they are done. Tan, Okie, Achamota, Sam, Toia and Akato comprise the troupe, and their performances consist of such acts as razor edged sword ladder act, special-ties on the ladder, broken ladder and feats of contortion, posturing, high wire,

swinging perch, etc.

The new features do not end with the Japanese troupe, however, as several other mighty interesting turns are on this week's program. Prominent among them are the Werntz's, Hofford and Rosseter, Scanlan and Ryan and Joe Crawford.

Grand Easter lunch at Anderson's to-

Grand Easter lunch at Anderson's to-

Have You Got One? If not, don't fail to come. We will have our new Easter souvenir Playmates all

GREAT A. AND P. TEA CO. 108 Monroe Street. Phone 1334. Store open to 10 p. m.

Grand Easter lunch at Anderson's to-It is Strange

That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dangerous, painful, cruel and expensive surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a trifle. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure and can be found at all drug stores. Any drugglet will get it for you if you ask druggist will get it for you if you ask

A Surgical Operation. For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invari-ably expensive; on the other hand there is a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than a surgical operation, without any of the intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it for

Notice, Protective Brotherhood. There will be a meeting Thursday, March 30, 30, at 2:30 p. m. Business of

importance and to meet the stale execu-tive committee. Frank T. Wannel, President Protective Brotherhood.

A New Pile Remedy

Has created a sensation among physicians to its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramat Pile Cure. It is cheep and simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, forty in each package, at Scribner & Aldworth's, 73 Manroe street.

For neuralgia, rheumatism, head and tooth ache and all pains, use Dullam's great German limment at Scribner & Allworth's, No. 73 Monroe street.

Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at D. C. Scribner & Aid-worth's, 37 Monroe street.

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullam's Great German Worm Lozenges, only 25 cents per box. For sale at Scribner & Aldworth's drug store. The Pyramid Pile Cure ls a new discovery for the prompt, per-manent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, forty in each package, at Scribner & Aldworth's, 73 Monroestreet. Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Scribner & Aldworth's Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Scribner & Aldworth's

For Over Fifty Years Mas. Waxaaws Scorning Sturr has been used for children teething. It seems the child softens the gume, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the less remedy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Suits.

You like the boy to look well and have his clothes fit him-You'll be satisfied if you buy his suit from us.

We sell the good kind of boys' and children's clothing-the kind that hold their shape, are stylish and don't ripand we charge no more for our good clothing than others do for the common kind.

Elegant black Confirmation Suits for boys at \$7.50, \$10, \$12 and \$15-See for yourself how far your dollars will go in our boys' department.



THE VICTOR.



CURES RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA,

Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Swellings, PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN.

A copy of the "Official Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition," descriptive of Buildings and Grounds, beautifully illustrated, in water color effects, will be sent to any address upon receipt of 100. in postage stimps by THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.,

SAPOLIO

LIKE A GOOD TEMPER SHEDS A BRIGHTNESS EVERYWHERE.





Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.



He could not be, for

Kirk's American Family Soap

was unknown. He had only cheap, adulterated scaps, such as will be offered you in nearly every store, as "just as good as Kirk's." They are not, they are adulterated with silex, which will cut and destroy your laces and fine underwear, linens and lawns. Kirk's American Family is absolutely pure and warranted not to njure the finest goods.

Kirk's Dusky Diamond Tar Soap does for the hands what American Family does for clothes

HAVE YOU TRIED DRUGS AND FAILED RHEUMATISM, LUMBACO, SCIATICA, KIDNEY, LIVER and BLADDER



WE HAVE CURED THESE-WE CAN CURE YOU! WERVOCK DEBILITY AND WEARNESS. PROM; PRESIDENT OF WIER PLOW CO. DESCRIPTION NICH, Nevember 184, 1872.

T. BANDEN, Ivan for point propy to your late have to say that I think your list Sanden Electric so of the greatest november of the insection of the greatest novembers of the insection of the curse of which the left is recommended in the curse of which the left is recommended from wearing one of your electric helds, and type outside heavier that before noung it. I cheer the provided heavier that before noung it. I cheer the provided heavier that before noung it. LAME BACK, KIDNEY DISEASE, AC.

B. R. WILDER, 50 shaumut Avenue. QENERAL DEBILITY, NERVOTANESS.

RECOMMENDS THE BELT TO ALL.

THE DR. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT SANDEN ELECTRIC CO., 169 La Salle St., CHICACO, ILL.



will look whiter, will be cleaner and will be done with less labor if

SANTA CLAUS SOAP is used. The clothes will smell sweeter and

will last longer. SANTA CLAUS SOAP is pure, it cleans but does not injure the fabric. It does not roughen or chap the

Millions use it. Do You? N.K. FAIRBANK &CO, Mis. CHICAGO.

"ALCRYON."

RECORD 2:15.

NO. 7478.

Sured by Ajeyone, the heat son of the great George Wilkes.
The size of more because with receive to before than 2.00 than any stalling of his age, including Markin Wilkes 2.00 and McKinler 2.10.

In these Linky Blanch be Percenture. Milam, Jepnics Lind be Alexander's Abdallah. 3d dam, Linky Winner by Solonan, size of Highiand Maid, the green of the turf in her day, with second of 2.0, being the first to lower the 2.00 recent.

Alexand Enable.

THE ALCRYON, COMPANY, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.



Why Not Use the Best?

Our "Sunlight" Fancy Patent Flour is unsurpassed for whiteness purity and strength. If your local dealer does not keep it, write direct to us for price of a barrel delivered at your railroad station.

THE WALSH - DE ROO MILLING CO. Holland, Mich.

F. VAN BRISING & CVI. or Business St., Agency for Grand Supple.

Thousands of Pairs.

All the new styles of the mar-ket have just been received at our store. The prices, the style, the number of pairs all make us the leaders in Easter Shoes.

Get them for Easter.

Don't wear Easter bonnets without Easter shoes. Old winter shoes will mar the prettiest

'Tis time for Spring shoes, why not get them for Easter? Choose from thousands of pairs—from 100 styles. There's only one place to do

100 New Styles

Every Style Known. Not a style on the market is

lacking. There's every style that's made in those one hun-Dainty ladies' shoes - fifty styles of them. Every kind of toe and top - every kind of

leather. Men's shoes in every new fashion. Misses' shoes - Children's

We lead in them.

We've a new stock entire. We intend to lead in new styles in Grand Rapids-in prices, too. When you call once-you'll know it, You'll come here the

FADS IN SHOES!

Easter Cards given to all patrons

Mail and special orders filled on ten days' notice.

THE EAGAN SHOE CO., 54 CANAL STREET.

Spring Overcoats made up in last yrar styles would be conspicuously out-ofdate if worn now, because this season they are cut very long.

There's many new ideas in make-up this season, the most popular and sty-lish being silk faced to the edge. Blue, blue-gray and mixtures are in great de-

The most popular fab-rics in OVERCOATING are English twills, venetians, whipcords and soft cheviots, which we make up handsomely to measure at \$25 and \$28. In Suiting and Trouser-

ings we show an assortment of all the latest and best productions of the most celebrated woolen mills in Europe and Amer-

Disappointment and dis-satisfaction are unbeard-

Merchant Tailoring Department,

Strahan & Greulich, Always the Cheapest,

24 Monroe St. ***********

TRADE FROM A DISTANCE. Dr. S. Clay Trebt received an order for medi-cines pesterday, in a regionered jetter, from the Setherinode. Europe (none Amoterdam), with a mint bill (legal tender noted of ten dedices in-cineed. It was a bill of the Jenur of 1800, new closed. It was a till of the home of 1000, new form, and it was very gratifying to so to come once more a glatter on the old nominey securit, were it no more than lost a six glimpes and the privilege of first feeling it. Ingeness also that the fame of Dr. S. Cley Todd Inc. gover to the far shows of the Allastic scenes, and than among is sent from 1000 miles away for his "was derivi tomordon" and affairs. G. Typeranes.

CAMERON CURRIE & CO.